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OUR PROGRESS

It is an inspiration daily to receive un-
mistakable evidences that we are recov-
ering from our disorganization brought
upon us by the war. Nearly every chap-
ter is reporting a most healthful growth
and is giving concrete proof of doing
worthwhile work in line with our ideals.

The Hundred Per Cent Membership
Campaign is progressing. Several chap-
ters have almost completed their work
and will be able to show a high score.
In our April number we expect to publish
the report of the campaign by chapters
and show how nearly each one has come
to the hundred per cent mark.

Wisconsin (Phi) Chapter has been in-
stalled, with twenty charter members.
Michigan, Oregon and Peabody will each
probably be installed before this number
of the magazine is out of press. Several
other groups have petitions almost ready
to present to the National Executive
Committee or already in its hands. The
new office of District Deputy, although
established under a serious handicap, is

beginning to make itself a valuable factor
in the work of our Fraternity. Brothers
Bauder, Wise, Koos, Carter and Norton
are live wires and each is quite intimate-
ly acquainted with our larger problems
as outlined by the 1920 Council.

There are several loose ends that can-
not possibly be tied up during the present
fiscal year, and we are going to have to
ask the chapters and the brothers in the
field to suspend judgment whenever it
may appear that the Executive Commit-
tee or any national officer or district
deputy is not striving faithfully to serve
you.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

President Gray has in another column
referred to a sort of score sheet for a
student member of a chapter to use in
judging himself in relation to his re-
sponsibility to Phi Delta Kappa. That
appeals to us as being an excellent sug-
gestion and leads us to the thought that
a similar plan might be worth while with
reference to the individual responsibility
of a field member to our fraternity. What
do you, member in the field, think about
it? Send in your proposed score sheet
and let us have it in time for the next
number of the Phi Delta Kappan. Of
course, we cannot agree to publish every
communication or to publish all of any.
Be assured, however, the best replies will
be given due publicity.

SOME ENCOURAGING WORDS

We have received rather a large num-
ber of letters from all over the field in
response to the receipt of the November
number of The Phi Delta Kappan, and
every one of these letters is brim full of
enthusiasm and encouragement. It is im-
possible to quote from all of them or to
quote any of them completely. The fol-
lowing are typical of the good words that
are coming in:

"The appearance of the magazine is
concrete evidence that the aims and
ideals expressed by the 1920 Council are
fast becoming a reality."

"I am certainly glad to discover that
the organization as a whole has taken
on a new lease of life, and is preparing
to carry out some of the purposes to
which we pledged ourselves when we
were initiated. Among men who are
actively engaged in a local chapter there
may not seem to be such a need for a
magazine that will typify the ideals of
the Fraternity. But to a man who is
without this constant fellowship, there is
need of some unifying bond; otherwise
he is apt to lose touch with his fellow-
members."